

Frosh Signature Lists Due Today

Offenders to Be Sentenced Friday Night

Law Faculty Legal Experts to Try Delinquents

BY FRANCES HOLLAND

Today is the day when many tagged out Frosh come to the end of 'Tobacco Road'. All signature lists, complete with twenty names, are to be handed in to the Freshman Reception Committee Office in the basement of the Union today.

The Committee has reminded all Frosh to put their own names and numbers on their lists, and has stated that they are to be handed in to Freshman Reception Headquarters not later than 5:30 p.m. They have also said that they will deal severely with those Frosh who neglect to hand in their list of signatures.

Friday is to be the day of reckoning for those Frosh who have broken the rules of hazing. That evening all Frosh offenders will be brought to trial in the Union Ballroom at 7:45 p.m.; and all those who have received a summons in the mail are order to attend.

Those charged will be tried by a panel of legal experts from the Law Faculty, and those found guilty by the jury, which is to be composed of Freshman Reception Committee executive and upper classmen, will be sentenced in Phillips Square. Presiding over the court will be Judge Jack Shayne, and Irwin Gilsmerman will be chief prosecutor.

Friday, October 13th, was a date specially selected for this occasion, it was announced by Seymour Machlovitch, Publicity Director of the Freshman Reception Committee, last night. He told The Daily, "That when the Committee planned this Freshman Reception program, we immediately selected Friday, October 13th, as the most suitable day for the Frosh trial, and all the program was planned to fit in with this date."

Operation Revue Executive Elected

The election of a new executive for the Red and White Revue took place Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The wheels of the Revue have thus been set turning by the election of Bill Shatner as producer. The Associate producer, a newcomer to the revue, is Bill McCallum. Sally Ames was elected co-associate producer and Alf Powis is in charge of the business affairs.

Athor Weinthal was chairman of the meeting.

Up to date there has been 121 applications to fill positions as singers, dancers, actors, writers, and the many other positions.

Bonnell Advises Ministers To Listen More Talk Less

Ministers talk too much and listen too little it was explained in "Religion's Debt to Psychiatry", the subject of the talk given in the Divinity Hall Chapel at 4 p.m. yesterday by Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell from New York City. The lecture was given to an audience of Presbyterian ministers of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, and to students from the Presbyterian College.

Dr. Bonnell, minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York and Minister of the National Vespers, began by saying that there has been a good deal of co-operation between religion and psychiatry for the last twenty years. He then explained how psychiatry helped a person to understand his personal emotions and that his crippled nature could be cured by initiating a stronger one. In this way a minister refers the person to God's personality.

Dr. Bonnell then elaborated and gave examples of his belief that

No Changes In Courses After Oct. 16

Dean Fieldhouse issues the following announcement with regard to changes in timetables.

"Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science should note that no application to be permitted to change courses will be received after 5 p.m. on October 16th. If students find it impossible to see the Assistant Dean, personally, before that time, they should get the necessary form from his office and file an application."

When a student changes from one course to another, he should register the change with the Assistant Dean's Office and should notify both the Instructor in the course which he is leaving and the Instructor in the course which he is entering. Last session, there were over 1,800 individual changes of course and, in too many cases, students made the change without notifying anyone and so found themselves, at the end of the year, held responsible for courses which they claimed to have dropped and with no credit for other courses which they claimed to have taken. Students should make quite sure that they are registered for the courses which they are taking and that they are taking the courses for which they are registered."

Frosh-ettes To Hand In Cards Now at R.V.C.

Many co-eds have not handed in their cards which they filled out for RVC at registration it was reported today.

At the time of registration, all Frosh co-eds were asked to fill out a large white card, while upperclasswomen completed a small yellow form. There were to be handed into the Secretary's Office in RVC.

Mrs. Murray, of the Secretary's Office, today reported that many of the upperclasswomen had handed in their cards, while few had been received from the Frosh.

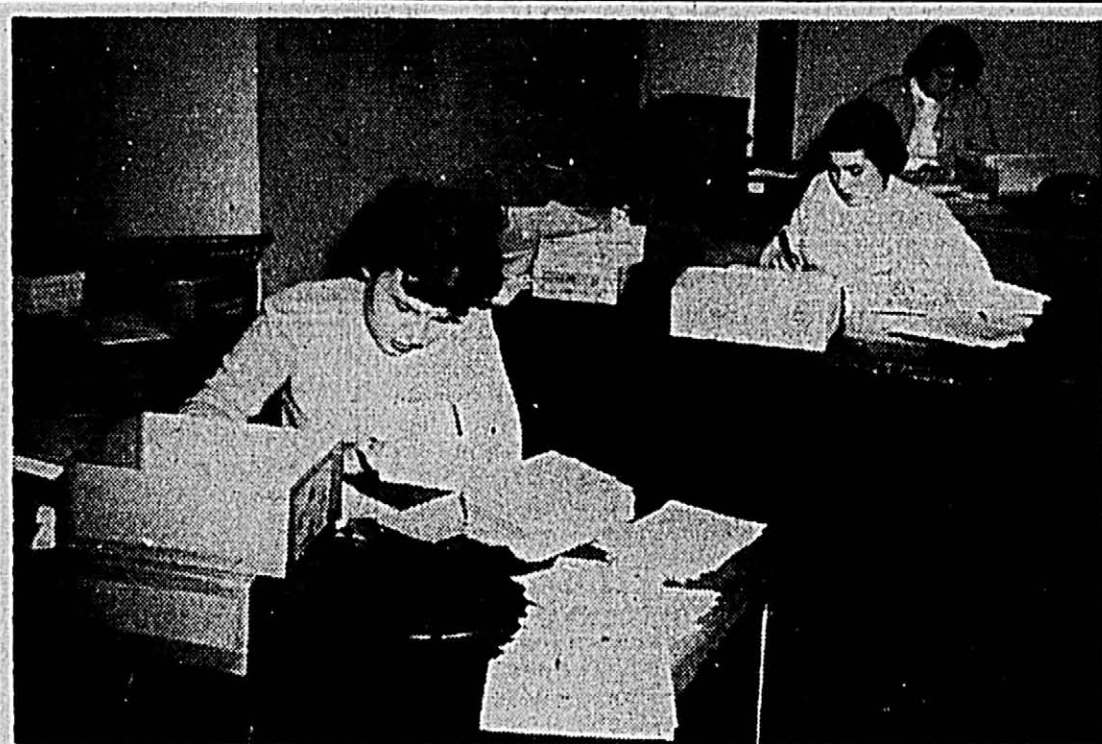
"This may be due to the fact that the Frosh are not familiar with the location of the Secretary's Office in RVC," she stated. The Secretary's Office in RVC is located in the West Wing of the Building, down the stairs on the right hand side.

The following notice was issued yesterday by the Secretary's Office at RVC.

"All Women Students: Faculty of Arts and Science, re: Registration at Royal Victoria College."

"New Students — all years — should have completed white cards for the Royal Victoria College at the time of registration. If anyone did not do so, or did not hand it in, she is asked to report at the Secretary's Office, RVC as soon as possible."

(Continued on Page 4)



CO-ED VOLUNTEERS under the direction of Jane Johnstone, invaded the registration offices after hours the other night, but it was quite legitimate. Authorities had given them permission to utilize registration records so that all McGill students, newcomers included, could be contacted about the

Blood Donor Clinic to be held in the Union Ballroom on Monday and every day next week. The girls are seen poring over records and addressing letters to be sent to students informing them of the drive. (Photo by John Waller.)

First Impressions

German Invades Varsity, Finds Beer, Blind Dates

Editor's Note: The author of this article won the scholarship to a Canadian university given by the International Student Service at the ISS seminar held in Europe this year. He is a German student from Kiel University. After being in the country about one month, he tells in this article of his impressions of Toronto and of the university he chose to attend, the University of Toronto.

By Gustav Schimmelpenninck

At the Canadian ISS-Seminar in France this summer I heard quite a bit about Canada but there is a difference between being told and experiencing. There are the liquor laws, for instance.

Over in Europe I saw all the advertisements for Canadian Club Whiskey, and I learned every verse of the engineer's Godiva song and some others, but when I came to Canada it was hard for me to understand that a drug store, the most diversified shop I have ever seen, just doesn't sell any beer.

Game Compensates

Not even at the football game that I went to the first Saturday could I get a thing when I found it a bit chilly after the first half. But the game was exciting. After having studied medicine for four years I couldn't see how a man's diaphragm doesn't burst when a husky 200 lb. fellow runs his helmet into his stomach. Strangely enough it didn't. For me it was a game full of surgical wonders but that is one of the reasons I like it. It's always a great feeling to know better than one's professors.

Well, finally I found a friend who took me to the K.C.R. That looked really like a nice restaurant so I walked right into it. It was somewhat disillusioning when my friend pulled me by the back of my coat and told me that this wasn't our room. Our room didn't look so nice but they had beer and Molson's Export is really a good beer.

Logic Strange

Some days later I went to a Saturday night party and I got a blind date which is an entirely new experience for me too. The girls at home wouldn't take the chance. Anyway, my date turned out very nicely and the party was nice, too.

Greene Gives Travelogue of Pacific Coast

The Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent of an Anglican Marine Mission which serves the lower third of the British Columbia coast on the waters east of Vancouver Island, will give a travelogue talk of the Pacific coast to the members of the Student Christian Movement today at 1:15 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. The talk will be illustrated by a motion picture in natural color which will show the varied life of the area.

The mission serves 9,000 white and 1,000 Indian people, with four mission ships, a hospital and various stations. Many of the people which the mission serves are loggers and fishermen. They are regularly visited by the four boats, which keep up a year-round patrol

But for European standards it ended pretty early, as the girls had to get into their residences. I could see the point in that but when a girl told me that in Toronto Sunday was the day after Saturday, so what could a girl possibly do after midnight, I felt that Balzac's "Female Logic" is missing a very demonstrative sample.

And what a Sunday it was. The place looked desolate and except for the advertising on the radio there seemed to be no business whatsoever. I noticed that Canada is not by far as American as I thought it would be. I must admit though that my experiences have been restricted to Toronto up to now.

Likes Campus

The greatest experience for me was the Campus, the first one I have ever seen as our own Universities offer just class rooms and labs. It is a marvelous set-up. The common rooms are luxurious in comparison with everything I have seen before. Hart House, especially, has my full admiration. It must be a hit hard on the girls though. There are many other things which are new to me as the numerous extracurricular activities, the gowns of Trinity College and the cheerleaders. The whole picture is amazing and I like it.

Medical Lecturers To Be Given Grant

The McGill Medical Faculty has received a \$25,000 grant from the Mary R. Markle Foundation, according to the foundation's annual report which was issued yesterday.

The major program of the foundation, toward which \$1,200,000 has been appropriated, is the support of selected young doctors starting careers in academic medicine. Under this plan 47 scholars in medical science, ranging in age from 28 to 45, on the faculties of 35 medical schools are being helped through "the critical years" until they become established as teachers and investigators.

\$25,000 Grants

The foundation grants \$25,000 to the medical school over a five-year period toward the support of each scholar. More than a third of the medical schools in the United States and Canada have at least one scholar on their staffs and three schools have as many as three scholars, the report stated.

The report emphasizes the need for young, "broad-gauged" men in medical education, the social science and the humanities "who have gone beyond the pattern of narrow departmental training and are strong enough to break through the ivory curtain separating these fields. In medical education it will be these men who in time will insist that the education of a doctor be more realistic."

"With the medical course lengthening every year through the growth of specialized training after graduation, with new discoveries, fantastically increasing the sum of information each undergraduate is expected to acquire, with the cost of educating a doctor going beyond all reason and with the growing tendency of departments in medical

Legal Guests Speak At Law Meeting

BY BUFF MCCOOK

Prospective lawyers in the shape of the Law Undergraduate Society were told of the requirements of their profession at an informal meeting held in the Grill Room of the Union last night.

The meeting opened at 7 o'clock with Dean Meredith of the faculty of law telling the members of the Society of the requirements for the Bar. Following this Mr. Faribault, President of the Board of Notaries discussed the requirements of the Board of Notaries. Other guests were Mr. Courtois, Secretary of the Board, and professors, Le-Mesurier, F. R. Scott, and Boudouin of the Faculty of Law.

After the speeches there was an open question period during which the assembled members asked questions of the guests about legal matters.

The guests were introduced to the members of the Society by Bill Johnson, President of the Society. As well as being an evening of speeches and questions, it was a general reception for the Freshmen of the Faculty, and a reunion for the upperclassmen.

I.R.C. Prexy Enumerates 4-Pt. Program

Four main points of focus for the year's activities of the International Relations Club were outlined by President Jacques Tetrault at a general meeting of the club held yesterday evening.

A regional conference to be held at McGill in December, a trip to Ottawa and the Government External Affairs Department, study and discussion groups, and regular meetings with invited speakers comprise the club's four point program for the year.

Plans for the regional convention are already being made and it is expected that close to 200 delegates, mainly from colleges in the Eastern United States, will be accommodated for the three-day affair.

"The West Meets Russian Imperialism" is the general theme of the convention, and it will be discussed in special groups under five main sub-heads which have not yet been determined.

The second big affair of the year will be the trip to Ottawa, which has become an annual sojourn for the club. On this excursion club members will be shown some of the workings of the Department of External Affairs, and will be given talks by some of the department heads, as well as a general orientation trip around the government buildings.

Regular study groups, another important club project, have already been formed with the hope that their discussions and decisions may partially help to provide a background for the conference discussions at Christmas. One group will consider the topic of Spain, while another group will study the problem of German Rearmament. Other discussion groups will be formed later in the season.

The regular meetings of the club will begin in about two weeks time when Dr. F. M. Watkins, honorary president of the club, will be first guest speaker.

Among the guest speakers the Executive hopes to have members of the Government.

Athletic Department Assures Students of Adequate Seats

Red Cross Blood Drive Previewed

Last night in Moyse Hall, two films were shown in connection with the coming Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign at McGill, October 16-22.

The first film dealt with the complete process — the preparation of the various parts of the equipment required, the actual taking of the blood, the various checks and classifications the blood undergoes before being stored, and finally several dramatic instances of rescue from death by the use of plasma.

A typical donor, Chuck Kent, was shown giving his blood. His hemoglobin was checked to make certain he was physically fit, and then his arm was frozen to prevent any pain whatever. Afterwards chatting with the other once fearful donors, he was regaled with coffee and cookies. This is the actual process followed, though the refreshments served vary.

This is to be the only campaign of the year. The McGill Committee is going to try to contact every student by telephone in order to get the support necessary to attain this year's objective of 2,600 students, more than double last year's number of students.

Daily Cubs Must Report Each Noon

All Daily Cub reporters are required to report to their desk editor between 12 to 1 p.m. in the Daily office on the days that they are working. In gathering campus news, reporters must consider when the events they are covering are taking place. Many clubs on the campus hold their meetings at noon, and therefore it is imperative that the desk editor have someone available to cover these meetings at the time. Therefore all Daily Cubs must report to their editor at noon to receive their assignments.

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Early Arrivals Have Choice Of Bleachers or New Wings

Another Entrance and Exit Will Be Opened to Accommodate Large Crowds

Roaming Red Leaves Dirty Campus

Winnipeg, Man.—CUP—When the rampaging Red River swept the University of Manitoba campus last spring, the greatest loss incurred, undoubtedly lay in the damage done to the new University of Manitoba Students' Union building. The reconstruction costs for the most part are being borne by the Manitoba government.

Approximately five feet of water engulfed the building, warping the basketball floor and ruining doors and partitions. The floor, which was so warped that it rose about three feet in the centre, has been taken up, and workmen are now waiting for the 16% moisture accumulation in the flooring to dry out before laying it again.

Mr. F. H. Crawford, Comptroller of the University estimates that the possible cost of repairing just part of the building which was in use last year will be about \$30,000. Workmen have now finished repair work and replacement of the cement floor, the sidings, and partitions. The part of the building which was in use last year should be reopened in about two months.

The tremendous task of fighting the flood and of supervising all reconstruction has fallen upon the capable shoulders of Comptroller Crawford. The extent of the reconstruction job accomplished is evidenced by the fact that as classes resumed Wednesday students were at a minimum of inconvenience.

Heavy damage was suffered in all parts of the University. The estimated cost of all reconstruction work is about \$200,000. The electrical distribution set, supplying power for all building has not yet been completely replaced, and in is expected that in the near future a new plant must be built.

S.E.C. Releases Social Program

Dates for the dances of the year have been announced by the Student's Society. There are to be four informals in the gym on Oct. 7th, 14th, 21st, and Nov. 4th, and eight in the ballroom on Oct. 28th, Nov. 11th, and 17th, Dec. 9th, Jan. 12th, 26th and 27th, Feb. 9th and 23rd. The S. E. C. have scheduled their annual banquet for March 8th, it is to be informal and will be held in the Currie Gym. The M.O.C. Informal will take place in the Union Ballroom on Dec. 2nd. Dec 31st has been put aside for the New Year's Eve Dance. The Junior Prom will be held in the gym on Dec. 8th, and the Plumber's Ball on Jan. 26th. The very popular Flunxer's Fling is again on the agenda although the date has not been set.

The Convention will last Oct. 13 to Oct. 15, and the delegates have a full time-table for two days. At one o'clock on Friday the delegates will be guests of the City of Halifax for a luncheon. Speakers at the luncheon will be G. S. Kinley, mayor of Halifax, and the Presidents of Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Technical College.



GEORGE CURRIE, left, and KEN CARRUTHERS, right, both of whom were recently elected to the Students' Executive Council by acclamation. Last night they were introduced to the S.E.C. at its regular weekly meeting.

The Athletics Department is taking steps to ensure that its policy of providing adequate seating space for student ticket-holders shall be fully carried out at all future McGill senior inter-collegiate home football games, according to a statement issued to that effect by Director Vio Obeck in answer to criticism over the manner in which student seating was handled at the Western-McGill grid match last Saturday.

Under the previous arrangement, the main student section at Molson's Stadium was placed on the track in front of the new South Stands with the provision that once the student section was filled to capacity, the overflow would be placed in the wing sections of the new stands.

It is the latter provision that was not kept. Well before the start of the game, all the seats were occupied and a large overflow of students wandered about aimlessly without anyone directing them to their proper places. A reserved section was stormed and the confusion increased. Complaints came thick and fast.

To avoid repetition of last Saturday's confusion Director Obeck announced that any students arriving before 1:45 p.m. at the stadium will be given the choice of sitting in the wooden bleachers in front of the South Stands or in the wing sections of the new stands. In addition another entrance and exit will be opened east of the swimming pool for the convenience of spectators. Finally members of the Scarlet Key and all other ushers will be given definite instructions on means of handling the crowds more efficiently.

Newman Club To Convene In Halifax

The annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs opens tomorrow in Halifax. The Federation, formed in 1942, is a gathering of representatives from the Newman Clubs of Canada, and holds these conventions annually for the forming of internal policy, electing the national executive, planning future work, etc. The organization serves to unite Catholic students in Canadian non-sectarian universities through their individual Newman Clubs. It is through the Federation that these students are represented in the World Federation of Catholic Student Organizations, and to date the Canadian Federation has sent representatives to two congresses of the world body in Rome.

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Help Wanted — McGill!

In Montreal's polygot Dufferin Square district, the University Settlement carries on activities of aid and comfort among the underprivileged members of the metropolitan community. Founded under the auspices of McGill the Settlement was originally staffed by McGill students. Although the Settlement now has a full-time staff of trained workers, a call for help comes to the McGill student body.

A few years ago a number of students became interested in and took over the leader-

ship of the McGill Wolf Cub pack. Working with boys of many races and creeds, they found their contribution was stimulating and useful. But due to the pressure of their studies in professional faculties, these students now find they must relinquish their responsibilities. Accordingly, the help of a number of male students who would be willing to spend one evening a week in the service of the community is needed. Interested students should contact either Sam Freedman at EL 4931, or Eric Cloutier, at MA. 1736.

As Others See It

Cure Is More Obnoxious

The McCarran Communist-control bill, passed by Congress over President Truman's veto, has become the law of the land. Both the law and the land may have lost more than they gained.

The law, aimed at curbing Communist and subversive activities during periods of national emergency, is sweeping and powerful in its measures, giving the government the greatest police powers since the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798. Briefly, it calls for the registration of all Communist and Communist-front organizations, the internment of suspected subversives in time of war, and stiffer penalties for acts of sabotage and espionage.

It is not down to government restrictions on a party which terms itself political, an unpopulated action in American history.

Congress undoubtedly felt itself justified in action, faced as it is with ever-increasing evidence of the Kremlin-controlled party at a time when they could hurt the most. But there are those with no sympathy for the Communist cause who shudder at the means taken to curtail its movements. The cure, in the eyes of many, would seem more obnoxious than the plague, however deadly and poised it may be.

The Communists, it would seem, are faced with three lines of action. They may:

1. Register according to the law.
2. Refuse to register.
3. Register only enough members to give the appearance of conforming to the provisions, while moving underground with the greater, more dangerous units.

Here the law begins to crumble. Who's going to register? The card-carrying specimen, if there be such? The economic and social liberal with opinions a little left of centre? The more visionary and idealistic fanatics who are left of left, or the Socialists of varying degrees who are just left? Who's going to decide?

What if they refuse to register? Is a jail full of political prisoners in this country less a concentration camp than the barbed wire of a totalitarian country?

And suppose they go underground? Does the law make it easier to ferret them out?

Effective or not, the law is on the books. Congress has gone home to prepare for the elections.

(The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University).

Letters to The Editor

Wants to See Football Game

Dear Sir,
 Having watched the McGill football machine through three lean years, you can no doubt imagine my joy at seeing the team win "The Big Game." However I have also waited for the day that I might have a chance to really see the game from an organized section of McGill Rooters. Returning this year I heard that a great new McGill section had been built. Saturday I eagerly marched up to the stands around 1:30 with several friends, and you can also imagine my great disappointment at the disgusting arrangement that faced me. There of course was no seat left, anywhere from behind one goal to behind the other. The nearest cheerleader was twenty yards down the field.

Usually the home rooting team is the most important section at the game, and most universities seat their students in one large section bordering on the fifty yard line. I can't understand why the seating policy insists that McGill students are of so little importance that they can be placed where they can find a seat, especially if they arrive later than 1:00 for a game starting at 2:15. Is there any reason why the McGill students could not all be placed in one large section between the two forty yard lines, all the way up the new stands to the new press box, except for the fact that the income for the day would not be quite so high? I am sure that the team would enjoy a solid yell, from a solid section of McGill Students, and I think the problem warrants a great deal of careful consideration.

Phillips F. Lewis, Arts 4

College Spelling Bee

Dear Sir,
 Particularly reminiscent of the third grade classroom were the student stands last Saturday afternoon. I refer, of course to the custom cherished by the McGill supporters of chanting periodically the orthography of the name of their Alma Mater.

The practice is neither very instructive or very original in college students. One would hope that students (even Freshmen) would be capable of spelling McGill by the time they have reached the sublime corridors and if not it could not be considered the duty of the other students to impress on them this fundamental point.

This is all part of a shocking lack of colour in college cheers. Spelling bees comprise a large part of them and they bear a dismal resemblance to that vilest of all horrors the singing commercial. In these circumstances the students can hardly be blamed for their lack of enthusiasm in cheering, which comes under frequent attack.

Admittedly interesting are the tantalizingly obscure illusions of the Queen's yell and the consumptive hack of Varsity but even these

institutions, fine ideas notwithstanding, stoop to the alphabet now and again.

It isn't natural that a place so fertile with imagination and intelligence as McGill should be content with a trite method of advertisement. Shout the name of the University, certainly, we want to know where you hail from, but spare us the spelling.

A. W. DAWSON.

Congratulations...

Dear Sir,
 May I take this method of offering my congratulations to those who supervised the activities night affair, especially I would like to commend that committee which was responsible for the allocation of booth space in the Union.

It pleased me very much indeed to find that two recruiting booths were given choice spots on the second floor. It was a great surprise to me to find out that the Army and the Airforce were now "clubs" on the campus.

But I was also gratified to mark that our campus leader was aware of the proper place for religion. For some time past it began to appear that religion might begin to hold a more central place in the lives of the students at McGill. However, the committee in charge of booths certainly corrected that impression. Religion was where it always should be: in a separate small room off on the side of the main stream of life. To be sure this room was a bit to the left of centre, but that of course, can always be understood by the campus leaders and need not be too disturbing if it is kept in its own compartment.

Congratulations.....
 Murray Hyatt

Unbalanced Bureaucrats

Dear Mr. Editor:
 I am a freshman and I am disgusted with the McGill student body. I have never, in all my 17 years as a freshman, encountered such an undirected, time-wasting, in short, clueless group of upper, lower and middle classmen. This year the Freshman Reception Committee (so efficiently tactful that we are now called Frosh—how sexist can we be); has outdone itself to make its programme run smoothly and completely. The programme runs so smoothly that we find ourselves herded from one smashing success to another—spoiled to the point that the little imagination and initiative which is supposedly our birthright, and which everything in our great educational and social system destroys, is drawn to a near vacuum. We are automations of the efficiency of modern capitalism. Lay down your chains of unconscious subordination to a system. Cast off the bonds of complete conformity to a (Continued on Page 4)



The following discussion was written by a graduate student in English at McGill. He spent some time with the McGill Players' Club, and this column feels his comments are of campus interest.

Problems of Theatre at McGill

by Bill Boswell

To those who wish to present a play on this campus, or at any other university, certain immediate problems arise. First is that of choosing the right play. Great care must be taken in this choice, for not only must the play appeal to a wide majority of students, but it must also not exceed the acting and technical abilities of those involved. As an example we have but to look at the English department's production of *As You Desire Me*. Any play by Pirandello has its difficulties, this one more than most, and the actors lacked the necessary experience to overcome them.

This observation leads directly to the second, and more important, problem—an apathetic attitude on the part of the student body towards drama on the campus. In the case of *As You Desire Me* this student apathy accounted for the fact that, while there were capable actors and technicians on the campus, they were unwilling to commit themselves to a group which lacked student support to such a large extent.

The Players' Club for a while faced the same problem. A few years ago they produced Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. As a whole this production was perhaps one of the best which has been presented at McGill within the last few years. Yet the attendance was very disappointing. In this case the students were simply not interested.

Since then, however, the players' Club has become better organized, and has come up with a solution to this problem. Through the medium of the Arena Wing,

they have presented two major productions and a series of one-act plays. These plays have attracted a great deal of attention from the students because they are new, and from potential actors because they offer a wider range for theatrical experience. Last year the Arena Wing presented Ibsen's *Ghosts*. This is an exceptionally difficult drama for any group of students to attempt. Indeed there were some who felt that it was too difficult and that the results would be disappointing. This, however, was not the case. The play was a success, and won special attention at the regional Drama Festival.

It seems, then, that the future is bright for this group, through the Arena Wing the Players' Club has found a means of gaining student recognition.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

"Two Blind Mice," a political comedy by Sam Spewack, is playing at His Majesty's this week, starring Melvyn Douglas, and with a cast of 26. The week of November 20 will see the Third annual Canadian ballet groups, also at His Majesty's.

MRT's first major production this season will be Fay Kanin's comedy drama, "Good-bye My Fancy," which will run from October 10 to October 28. Jean de Savoye, who has directed many successful little theatre productions in Montreal, is directing this play, starring Mildred Mitchell, Charles Miller, and James Tapp, and a promising supporting cast.



"But I thought they were real!"

The Daily Meets

Dr. John Stanley

by Don Allen

Dr. John Stanley, professor of zoology and chairman of the Biological Sciences Group of McGill's Faculty of Arts and Science, is a busy man by any standards. In addition to teaching several advanced zoology courses for senior and graduate years and serving on a number of important University committees, he conducts considerable research with insects which concerns "Mathematical Theories of Population Growth and Relative Aspects of Ecology."

Most McGill students who have met Dr. Stanley remember him not in these capacities, however, but as the clear-spoken and quick-witted college professor who supplied them with a half year of colorful lectures in the freshman zoology course that is listed as Zoology 11b.

We first met Dr. Stanley during one of those lectures this spring in crowded Room 250 of the Biology Building. We found him discussing the subject with a class of several hundred; substituting color and human interest for the cold factual lectures that might be expected before such an impersonally large gathering of students.

A few months ago we had the opportunity of speaking with Dr. Stanley in his offices and laboratory in the Biological Building and learned something more of his background, his interests, and his work at the University.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

Dr. Stanley was born in London, England, in 1905 and came to Canada at an early age to settle in British Columbia where he attended public and high schools in New Westminster. In 1922 he entered the University of British Columbia from which he graduated with honors in zoology. He continued his education at the Univer-

sity of Minnesota from which he received his PhD in 1931 with a minor in mathematics and a major in entomology.

Dr. Stanley joined the faculty of Queen's University in 1932 as assistant professor of biology. In 1942, when he was associate professor of biology, he took leave of absence to be on active service with the R.C.A.F. After three years' service he returned to his former position at Queen's leaving a year later in order to accept the office of Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Department at McGill. In 1948 he assumed his present position of "Group Chairman."

THE PROFESSOR

With his freshman classes, Dr. Stanley tells us that his main aim is to supply the average student with "a bridge-table knowledge of zoology," and, at the same time, to arouse the interest of those who may honor in biological subjects or continue studying zoology in later years. "For most students," he commented, "I am satisfied if I can develop in them a general interest in zoological subjects."

Dr. Stanley confided that he especially enjoyed this elementary course which he has taught for 22 years. He commented that he felt the need to "sell the subject" to the freshman class each year. "I like the big crowd and the course itself offers an opportunity to develop a skill in putting things across. In the more advanced courses," he explained, "I have to lecture in a much more formal fashion."

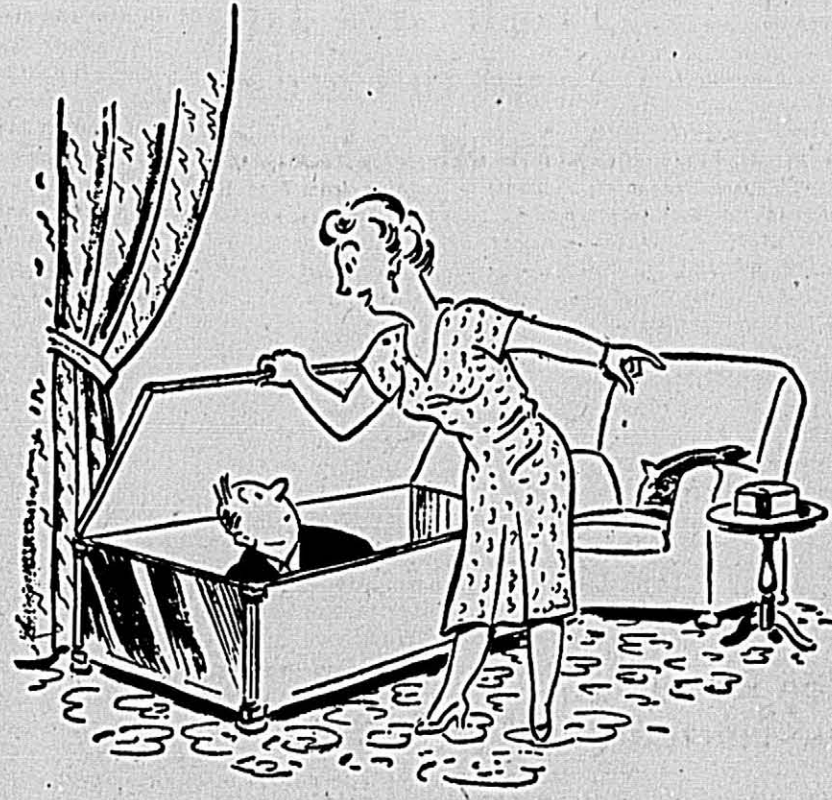
In teaching "Zoology 11b" Dr. Stanley makes considerable reference to the social and human aspects of zoology. He questioned last year's freshman zoology class, for example, and found that five

students had never required dental care of any sort. He commented that this was the largest number that he had found in one of his classes in the twenty years that he had been asking the question and he contrasted it with the times when two or three years might elapse before one such person would be located. He emphasized that the question reached much too small a group to assure representation of a general trend, but he said that it did seem encouraging.

The Scientist
 "Mathematical Theories of Population Growth and Relative Aspects of Ecology" has been the topic of much of Dr. Stanley's research both at McGill and elsewhere. He has published over twenty papers on this and associated topics. His present work deals with the interaction of such forces as crowding, food supply, and speed of movement and their resultant effect on the growth of populations. He studies "the thousand and one factors, biological and otherwise, that combine to produce the end result."

His laboratory work at the present time centres about the flour beetle, *Tribolium Confusum*, which he breeds in bottles of flour in laboratory incubators. The required statistics are obtained by removing sample cultures at specified times and examining the insects present. The incubators that are used may be regulated to provide various conditions of humidity and temperature in the air surrounding the beetles.

The work is greatly aided by the autotrophon, a timing device that was built by Dr. Stanley in order to remove the culture bottles automatically. (Continued on Page 4)



"Darling, I said the Player's were in that little box over there."

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
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 MORNINC CHAPEL
 at 9:40 a.m.

Wed. Oct. 11, Prof. R. Y. B. Scott
 Thurs. Oct. 12, Principal K. J. Patrick
 Fri. Oct. 13, Dean J. S. Thomson
 Sat. Oct. 14, Principal W. A. Ferguson
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Silhouette by Beverley Horton

At the West End Art Gallery, 1015 Sherbrooke street west, until October 14—an exhibition of works by Mary Filer, B.F.A. (McGill), Canadian artist and teacher, and lecturer in the Department of Fine Arts at McGill. The works exhibited in this one-woman show are remarkable for their versatility, scope, and general excellence, and the expert use of the various artistic media.

The exhibition, which places on display over 60 compositions, consists of oils, water colours, oils on paper, drawings, and a few linocut block prints.

IMPRESSIVE OILS
 The oils are boldly executed in strong full colors, with outlines heavily defined. "Madonna and Daffodils" is a study in greens and yellows, the colors blocked and firmly outlined. The effect is one of a stained-glass window in its colour and simplicity. "Self-portrait with Gourds" is a large canvas in which the author depicts herself sitting by a table, upon which gourds are heaped in colorful profusion. In "The Egg-man" an unusual note is introduced in a white fowl, perched on the shoulder of the three-quarter length figure, and which covers one eye of the figure completely. "Ballet-Dancer" and "Strong-man" are single forceful studies of grace and muscle formation.

WATER COLORS
 The water colors constitute the largest section of the exhibition. The imaginative and evocative qualities of the artist are clearly visible in the treatment and subject matter of these compositions. "Nativity in a Grotto" presents what might be termed a "heaven's-eye view" of the birth. In the foreground two angels hover outside the grotto, while, below, the virgin, Joseph, and the child are shown in miniature detail. The drawing is delicate, and the colors soft and lightly brushed in. "Winter-storm Outside," in greybrown, shows the tracery of winter frost on windowpanes. "Stormy Sunset No. 1, Deep Cove, V.I." is a large sweeping canvas, in which is combined the sombre magnificence of sunset, windswept trees, and lowering mountains. In "Old Pump-stand, Deep Cove" misty foliage laces on a somewhat Corot-like atmosphere. The familiar Three Bares and the Arts Building are seen along an avenue of green and brown in "McGill Campus."

DETAILED DRAWINGS

Among the drawings, most of which are in pen and ink, I particularly liked the finely detailed and lively representations of scenes from Canadian life. "Country-store," (Continued on Page 4)

Spotlight on Sport

by Bob Bornstein

INVASION OF TORONTO

Whether they know it or not, the peaceful, dignified inhabitants of Ontario's largest metropolis are going to be invaded tomorrow night. The invaders won't be the Russians, nor Orson Welles' men from Mars, nor will they be a swarm of locusts descending from the sky. The attackers will be none other than a large group of students from the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. For the benefit of those ignorant souls who might be shaking their heads in bewilderment, the above refers to McGill, that mass of buildings and humans seen at the corner of McGill College and Sherbrooke street.

These students, normally sane, intelligent and kindly individuals will undergo a shocking transformation once they step on the sacred soil of the dear old Queen City. Here they will act in the manner of wild animals bent on murder and mayhem. For this, you see, is the football week-end of the year when followers of the Big Red Machine let down their hair and devote two full days to the business of cheering the Redmen and telling unfortunate Torontonians in violent fashion just how good Obeck's newsmen are.

There will be a mild preliminary demonstration on the train which carries the quaint characters, who will occupy the Varsity Stadium section allotted to Old McGill, to their destination. As the "Flyer," one of the fastest trains in Canada, speeds its way to Toronto, things will really be happening. Silence - shattering musical instruments will be heard sending forth weird noises as members of the merry mob try to outdo each other in the matter of being loud by blowing their respective brains out.

There will be numerous other sources of recreation for those interested. Singing (the term is used loosely here), disorganized cheering, and parading at the various stops along the line are some of the activities which have been lined up by the mayhem committee. Also on the program are such oral pastimes as pre-game predicting (which usually brings about the untimely end of most sports writers), and Ghost, a very common game involving the finishing of words. However, on this particular train, the game has an unusual twist. The unfortunate victims who have the misfortune to finish enough words to spell out the name Toronto are calmly heaved out the train window.

When the train finally pulls into Union station, the remnants of the student body will stagger to their hotel rooms in the Royal York where they will spend two, possibly three hours at the most, sleeping during the course of the two day stand. The majority of the travelling throng will tell you that sleeping is another pastime that has been vastly overrated.

Friday night and Saturday morning will be spent in snapping the Toronto residents out of their lethargy. There will be massed parades down the main thoroughfares, completely blocking traffic. There will also be large delegations holding forth in the hotel lobby and those poor souls who were unable to procure football tickets will be

Active Season Planned by Rifle Club

All those interested in learning to shoot a rifle or a pistol or in entering into such competition will be glad to hear of the numerous opportunities provided for such activities by the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club.

Under the expert coaching of Ed Warner, indoor and outdoor provincial champion, even those who have never touched a gun before can become proficient shots in a brief time. Instruction is given in the .22 sporting rifle, the .22 target rifle, and in the pistol. Rifles and pistols are supplied to those who don't own their own and ammunition is sold by the club at cost.

A very active season is planned, with meetings every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 10 p.m. An intercollegiate meet against a number of Canadian Universities is also held in which McGill won the Dominion Intercollegiate Championship last year.

This year a greater membership will call for an improved program and, all those interested, experienced marksmen or otherwise, are called upon to come up to the range some practice day and participate. The range is in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and for further information call Art MacRae, the manager of the club at MA. 3983.

M.O.C. Mumblings

If you looked around the campus this past Tuesday morning after three perfect holidays, you may have encountered a number of characters dragging their stiff and weary limbs, rubbing their bruises, and uttering nothing but unintelligible croaks and whistles. These, no doubt, were some of the survivors of one of the most successful week-ends the MOC has ever had.

The week-end began when a few ambitious souls went up Saturday noon to peel potatoes to the tune of the McGill-Western game. It's a wonder no fingers were lost in all the excitement. Right after the game the hordes came pouring into the house. They arrived, Wiggles, ribbons and all, by every means of transportation—including Renaults, convertible Pontiacs and not so convertible jeeps. Everyone was fed as they came in, even a few late hitchhikers who had been stranded on the road.

After the "big feed," the hundred-odd people who had accumulated by now, adjourned to the town hall, or rather to the street before it. John "the Professor" Waller, just back from a trip to the Arctic, decided to get everyone warmed up with two solid hours of square dancing. Cocoa and cookies back at the house were a welcome suggestion and a great sing-song began by spontaneous generation. We wonder if it has any significance that No. 1 on MOC hit parade is "Cigarettes and whiskey and wild, wild women," sung in a loud and lusty voice.

Getting the bed situation straightened out was a major mathematical operation, but not so to the hardy campers (or is it cheapskates) who just spread their ground sheets and

sleeping bags on the back lawn (?) and slept 'neath the stars.

Sunday more people arrived to make a grand total of 137, beating our last year's record by 17. Some went with Mr. Van Wagner on hiking and trail-clearing trip from Mont Roland to Shawbridge, while most of the rest went rock-climbing at Val David. Famous last words: "Let's go to the Condo; it'll be less crowded." Many of the newcomers showed remarkable aptitude along these lines; who knows, maybe one day some of these ex-Dawsonites may make the grade as master bricklayers.

Sunday night the long awaited CHICKEN BARBECUE took place. The chickens tasted just as delicious as they looked, sizzling on the sticks and the cake and ice cream were also well received.

Square dancing around the house aided the digestion—as did also a mild scrimmage over a blanket, which developed into a free-for-all water fight. Two couples who had been missed for a while now appeared; they said they had been looking for a can of paint down the railroad tracks—we wonder.

More singing and then to bed—this time the campers moved to the front lawn where the terrain seemed slightly less lumpy.

Monday morning we were rudely awakened by the crowing of inconsiderate roosters and the actions of certain heartless members of the Executive. This time the hikers went to Ogilvy Lake, where they enjoyed a rather cool swim. The climbers tackled, more or less successfully, the Palisades at Ste. Marguerite. The rest slept.

All in all it was a grand week-end and we confidently hope all you new folks will come back to the MOC. (No need to urge the old-timers; they always turn up like bad money.)

Red 'n White Soccermen's Hopes High

This year seems to be McGill's year. Coupled with the senior and intermediate football teams promising prospects is the news from Coach Bob Wilkinson of the soccer squad who has high hopes for this season's edition of the team.

Competing in a league with Toronto and RMC for the Intercollegiate title, won last season by the Blues, the Redmen embark on the schedule this week-end playing games in Kingston and Toronto. The schedule calls for the entries to play home and home series with each other to decide the title.

Thus far this season McGill has played four games. They started the exhibition schedule with a 3-2 victory over the West End team last Thursday evening.

For the second game the team journey to Plattsburg, N.Y., for the annual game against Champlain College. This game was the one that really raised Coach Wilkinson's hopes. In this contest the Redmen pulled a major upset as they dumped the Yanks decisively 5-1 for their first victory in five years over the Americans.

In their third start of the season, against Westmont on Tuesday evening, the Redmen really went on a scoring rampage as they outclassed their opponents 8-0. Mentor Wilkinson, in addition to the decisive win, received another pleasant surprise in the person of Pedro Machado in his first start with the team pumped home no less than five goals to lead the team.

This scoring spurge on the part of the team in general and Machado in particular seems to have solved one of the team's chief weaknesses—that of lacking scoring punch. Defensively the team is strong.

In their fourth start of the year last night the McGill seconds were defeated 4-2 by Greenfield Park. This game served to help Wilkinson decide on the team he would choose to represent McGill against RMC and Toronto on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The following players will make these trips and are asked to meet in the Lecture Room at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym this afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Fainstai, Carter, Dujon, Taylor, Watkins, Falconer, Ortega, Machado, O'Brien, Jack Nickolaids, Gene Foulkes, Alf Segall, McPherson and Robinson.

SPORTS MENU

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Watch tomorrow's Daily for the schedule of the first two week games and for the names of the players and managers of the teams.

Monday, Oct. 16

1 p.m. Upper Field, Commerce 'A' vs. Med '2' Reds. Middle Field, Commerce 'B' vs. Med '2' Blacks. Molson Stadium, Med '4' vs. Architecture. Lower Campus, Med '1' vs. Dents '1' and '2'.

5 p.m. Lower Campus, Law 'B' vs. A & S '3' & '4'.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

1 p.m. Upper Field, Panthers (A & S) vs. Eng '2' M (CN). Middle Field, Grads vs. Phys Ed '4'. Molson Stadium, Law 'A' vs. Phys Ed '3'. Lower Campus, Eng. '1' M (88's) vs. Phys Ed '1' & '2'.

5 p.m. Lower Campus, Med '3' vs. Eng '5' M (Gophers).

BASKETBALL

On Monday, Oct. 16 there will be a basketball organization meeting for all senior and intermediate players at 6 p.m. in the Lecture room at the gym. Manager and assistant manager are urgently requested to attend. Coach Abramowitz will be in attendance.

TRACK

Track entries for 78th Annual McGill Track Championships will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16. All are eligible to enter. If interested please sign notice board in the Locker room at the gym. The intercollegiate team will be selected on completion of this meet.

BOWLING & SOFTBALL

Team entries must be turned in at intramural office by Friday of this week.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Owing to a conflict with the men's tennis tournament, the McTavish Courts are not open for co-ed use until Friday. The Hollow Courts are, however, free daily. Consequently, the deadline for the completion of the competition has been extended to Monday night.

FENCING

The opening meeting of the McGill Fencing Club will be held this evening at 8:00 at the Currie Gym. All beginners, both male and female, are welcome. Demonstrations will be given in foil, epee, and sabre by coach George Tulley and his assistants.

HOCKEY NOTICE

The first senior hockey practice has been called for Friday October 13th. It will be held in the

RUGGED ROBERT



(Daily Staff Photo by H. G. Murray)

One of the most important cogs in the McGill version of the Seven Mules is big BOB MacLELLAN who holds down the centre slot on the line. In his second year with the team Toronto-born Bob will be out to blast the Blues before the home folks come Saturday.

Obeck's Tribe Ready For Masterson's Young Bucks

Coach Vic Obeck and his Redmen will have to fight two battles in their attempt to take sole possession of first place in the Intercollegiate league against Toronto on Saturday. In addition to the young and eager-beaver Blues, the big Red machine will have to rout that nemesis of all squads and coaches—complacency and its big brother over-confidence.

Conceded almost unanimously as the team to rout the Blues, Obeck must keep his players on their toes for the game in Varsity Stadium.

Though the Blues have lost 19 men from the team that finished last in the league last year Coach Bob Masterson has assembled a young, fighting club. This team pulled a great upset last week-end by dumping the highly favored Queen's Gaels and on this basis cannot be lightly regarded—their inexperience notwithstanding.

To make up for this lack of experience in Intercollegiate loop

play, the Blues are a young and hungry club which can and may cause a great deal of trouble this season.

Hesitating to break up a winning combination, Obeck has listed only one lineup change for the Toronto game. This switch will see Bob Stanley take over rookie Dawson Tilley's fullback slot for this contest. Bob will be seeing his first action in regular league play in 1950 and since he is a native Torontonian and performing before the home folks this 160 pound back may well prove to be the surprise of the team and game.

As for the rest of the lineup, the Redmen will field the same team that beat the Mustangs 22-6. One change may be the insertion of Vince Colizza of Hamilton into one of the line spots. Big Vince who tips the scales at 205 was with the intermediate Indians last season and is rated highly.

Inter Footballers Prepare Reception for Queens

McGill's Intermediate Indians, fresh after a 34-0 triumph over MacDonald are hosts to the Intermediate edition of the Gallop'n Gaels from Queens this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Tied for the leadership of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference after winning by default from Bishops, the Gaels are set to take the highly regarded Indians into camp. Meanwhile the McGillians are not taking things lightly. After heavy scrimmages against the Senior Redmen on Tuesday and yesterday, Coach Marriott is driving the boys hard for their coming encounter.

While a few changes are expected, the line-up will probably be basically the same as the one which decisively trounced the Aggies last week. Sharpening their plays during the week under coaches Marriott, Melrowitz, and Jasper Halliday, the Indians are favorites to take the visitors from Queens, who will actually be getting their baptism of fire this season. The Indians will not won on press notices, and the practices are both sharp and heavy.

Even though they won by a large score, Marriott was not too pleased with the showing his boys made at St. Annes, and he is making the Indians put a lot of elbow-grease

Forum from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Candidates are requested to bring their own equipment. Those people who are engaged in fall sports need not attend this practice, however conditioning practices are being held every night at 5 p.m. in the stadium. These are for all candidates both senior and intermediate. On arrival at the field candidates should report to Bob Russell.

LOST

A Ronson ladies lighter initialed B. B. lost in the Union grill room. Please return to George in the Union Tuck Shop.

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Grapplers in Training for First Match

Coach Alan Turnbull's plans to see McGill take back the Intercollegiate Wrestling championship, are on their way to fulfillment. Work-outs began last Tuesday afternoon and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 P.M. in the B.W. & F. room in the Currie gym.

Besides competing in the Intercollegiate at London next spring, the McGill matmen will have a full season of bouts during the year. They will also tangle with various local clubs including Palastre Nationale, Y.M.H.A. and Central 'Y'. They will also fight a home-and-home series with Champlain College, and will compete in the Novice class of the Quebec provincial Championships. The matches against Champlain will be held at the Athletics night along with the other sports 'on view' at that time.

The intercollegiate point scoring system will be used for all matches this year. This system gives 2 points to a wrestler who scores a fall, that is, takes his opponent to the mat and holds him, 2 points are scored for a reverse and one point is given for a break. A reverse results when one man is under his foe, and turns the tables on him. A break is scored when a wrestler is down, and then manages to break out of the hold. As these thrills take place the referee calls out the points at the time and they are posted on a board so that everyone knows what is happening as it happens. There are three, three minute rounds in each bout, the first starting in a standing position, a coin is then flipped and one man is allowed to be atop his opponent to start the second round. The third round starts with the other man holding the advantage.

Last year only one man, Ed Theriault, was able to nail down an Intercollegiate crown at the Intercollegiate, which were won by Varsity. Theriault, however graduated this spring, and so Turnbull's hopes will rest squarely on the hands and shoulders of newcomers. All students interested in wrestling are asked to please report to either Coach Alan Turnbull or Manager Gibby Rosenberg, in the B.W. & F. room in the gym at 5:00 P.M. today, or during the coming week on Tuesday or Thursday.

FOUND

A lady's watch was found Saturday in the Poole Bookstore. Will the owner apply at Poole's, 2053 McGill College Avenue.

NOTICE

The Director of Intercollegiate Athletics would like to ask students to refrain from bringing alcoholic beverages to football games in future. Three people were injured by containers, last Saturday, one of whom needed eight stitches to close a head wound. With a losing team students were noted for their good sportsmanship and conduct. Surely they can maintain this good record with a winning team.

Signed,
Vic Obeck.
(Dir. of Intercol. Athletics)

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NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.



Coach Norman Ashton Trains Water Polo Squad for First Game Against N.Y.A.C.

Contrary to notices, Norm Ashton, and not Don Rose will be the coach of McGill's water polo team; thus he will be doing double duty as he is also coaching the swimming team.

McGill will open its home schedule on Dec. 9 against New York Athletic College. This date will mark the official opening of the new swimming pool. The swimming team will meet Amherst College in a dual meet on the same day.

The rest of the schedule will be

released sometime next week. It is not known whether the team will enter a city league or not as they did last year.

Since the swimming pool is not ready the team is doing calisthenics every day along with the swimming team. Last year's team was lacking in condition, and coach Ashton is trying to overcome this.

Seen at the workouts were Joe Dickstein, Onesli and MacDonald all members of last year's team. These three men are expected to be the backbone of the team as they have had a lot of experience.



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The McGill University Book Store

3480 University Street

A Meeting of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
has been called by the President to take place from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. on
Wednesday, October 25th
in the McGill Union Ballroom

R. A. SHACKELL
Secretary

Secretaries Beware; New Tabulator Takes Over

By DON ALLEN

Was your name left off a Pass List because the University made a mistake? Do you believe that there might have been 343 students in first year Arts at McGill last year and not merely 342 as the Registrar's Office maintains? Do you insist that people are only human, and even University tabulators must make many a mistake? Well, we were assured that such things rarely happen here and, after a trip through Room 010 of Dawson Hall, we were inclined to believe what we had been told.

It is in Room 010 that the University's tabulating machines are located—machines that prepare class lists, determine the number of veterans in the University or the number of students in any course or faculty, or print the Order of Merit lists after a final exam, all from punched cards, that other machines have prepared, mostly from the data on Tabulating Sheets at registration time.

We were met at Room 010 by Miss Margaret Kerr, of the Registrar's Office staff, who showed us the tabulating cards and the machines that were in operation. In one corner, a machine, alone and unattended, was preparing a payroll sheet complete with names and all relevant data. Miss Kerr hastened to explain that electricity, sent through the punched holes in the tabulating cards that were being automatically fed into the machine, was causing appropriate keys to strike the paper and the completed payroll sheet to result.

Punches Cards
Another machine sorted stacks of cards into numerical or alphabetical order and operated on a similar electrical principle. It was explained that the all-important punching of the cards could be accomplished in two ways. A key punch is manually operated, keys similar to those on a typewriter caused the appropriate holes to be punched in any of the 80 vertical columns on the cards. The alternate system consists of marking the card with a special pencil and then placing the cards in a machine that punches holes automatically where the pencil marks have been placed.

Records Personal Information
It is these machines that place the cards in alphabetical order and then automatically prepare the original copy of the Student Directory. In addition to names and addresses the cards, often by means of symbols, record such information as age, religion, marital status, and the courses that are being studied. The information that is required for the cards is obtained

from the Tabulating Data Sheet that is filled in by all students at Registration time.

It was explained by Dr. W. Bruce Ross, the Assistant Registrar, that the new equipment had been introduced at the University in the spring of 1947, when it was found that the office practices then in use had become too time-consuming as the University grew in size. As an example he cited the case of the Report of Standing letters that had not all been mailed until mid-August, leaving students little time to study for supplemental examinations when they were required to do so. The new system aids in keeping all records up-to-date. Modifications in the card system are being made from time to time as experience shows better ways of keeping various University records.

REFERENCE NUMBERS

Each student is assigned a reference number, it was explained. The machines operate more efficiently when sorting numbers than when sorting letters. A six-digit number corresponds to the name of every student and usually remains the same during the entire length of his stay at the University. The numbers are so arranged that their numerical order is the same as the alphabetical order of the names connected with them.

This year that the reference numbers have been released for the use of the students of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The numbers are to be placed on examination books, on Change of Course Forms, and on other forms which are to be sorted by the Registrar's Office. The orange cards that were distributed to Arts and Science undergraduates at registration bear the student's official reference number and should be retained as the student may be required to quote the number on many future occasions.

Several types of cards are employed by the Tabulating Department to record the necessary information on the students of the Faculty. In addition to the card that contained the general information, one card is prepared for each course for which each student is registered. It is from this second set of cards that class lists are prepared. Tabulating machines in this office also perform such varied functions as providing the Hillel Foundation with a list of the Hebrew students on the Campus and preparing the gummied labels required for mailing official correspondence to the members of the graduating class.



The tabulating machines, together with Margaret Kerr, are shown getting students' records into special coded cards. Large amounts of records are put into small forms. Part of the explanation to these mysteries are provided by Daily staffer Don Allen. (Photo by John Waller.)

Letters—Page 2

scheme that does your thinking for you, that torments your ego, and your passions (the only protection you take is to crawl within yourselves and talk or worry over your possible inferiority complex—this is bad and most unrealistic "I Will Whitman know these things").

Are we as freshmen to spend the next four years or more; possibly the rest of our lives, unwittingly being directed by a possibly super-efficient machine (efficiency for the employee—through adversity we reach understanding—Bacon and me). We must place the value of efficiency in the scale—it is much: it is not all—it is becoming all. Efficiency

breeds autocratic dictators (the next thing to bur- and these breed the complete automaton; a colorless eugenic dictatorship—could anything be worse) In actuality—giving nothing (for now nothing is wanted of the freshman but that he conform. It is considered the lesser of 2 evils—the other extreme being the completely free spirit) the mean is well chosen by the Committee and the director. We shall be efficient on our part, they say; but we leave it incomplete. We are enjoying the fruits of efficiency; in fact we are super-saturating ourselves to a state of mental lethargy: there is an extreme imbalance. What are we going to do?

William Kenneth Van Delory

Boston U Announces Mobilization Project

For the second time in less than a decade, Boston University is making plans for mobilization of its personnel and facilities for use in event of a national emergency.

A newly established planning committee under the leadership of President Marsh has begun a plan for cooperation between the university, students, armed forces reserves on the campus, and the Selective Service system now in progress in the U.S. J. K. Larkin, director of the American equivalent to D.V.A., will act as liaison between the students and the services.

A number of faculty members have been appointed to act as counselors for those students who are in the Reserve, or who are facing induction as a result of the recent Korean crisis.

There will be a complete survey of the student body, faculty, and staff, since a large percentage of these are in the various reserve components, and this information will be made available to the government on request.

Plans for the protection of personnel and property in case of attack, and the responsibilities of the university to the community will also be studied at the same time.

It is thought that training programmes similar to those in World War II will be developed again should the nation face a similar crisis. It is also expected that many of the research projects, to which many faculty members made outstanding contributions during the

Literature Society

The Literature Society meets every two weeks to hold informal discussions of modern prose and poetry. It is open to all students interested in literature.

In the past the Society has invited guest speakers to address its members on literary topics, with the idea of promoting discussion afterwards. Unfortunately it was found that students were diffident about expressing their opinions. They were more willing to listen to the speaker than to put forward their own views about what he had said.

Therefore this year the Executive has decided to invite fewer guest speakers and to devote the majority of the meetings to discussion of papers read by members of the Society themselves. We feel that students will be more willing to argue about views expressed by someone whose reading experience and critical ability is on a par with their own.

Plumbers Pot by Cue

This column is a mouthpiece. The majority of its mouthpieces will deal with coming events of interest to engineers. Mainly it is a vehicle for propaganda concerning the activities arranged for you by your Activities Committee of the Engineers Undergraduate Society (E.U.S.).

The activities of interest to engineers will be such items as films, speakers, dances, smokers (soft-drink socials), debates, athletics, etc.

The first social event of the season will be a Football and Dinner Dance, sponsored by the E.U.S. It will take place on Saturday, Oct. 21. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but the real get will be ready for the next 'pot'.

Starting Oct. 26, a Wednesday, there will be weekly showings of films in Room 33, at 1 p.m.

The Speakers Forum plans to commence on Monday, Nov. 6, in Room 33 at 1 p.m.

Keep an eye on the notice board where all activities will be publicized via posters.

To all of you who are new and are working on the 'Five Year Plan' may I extend a cordial welcome. All activities are planned for your enjoyment and you are invited to take part in anything you desire. So come and fill your boots. But, Dear Frosh, remember, engineering is no snap course, each year is as tough as its predecessor, with no let-up. Be active in your extra-curriculars, but also in your curricula. Keep in mind that the year starts in October, not March.

Saturday Full Day for Frosh Mac and Ball

To give all Frosh a chance to see MacDonald College, a picnic will be held there this Saturday afternoon.

Transportation for this event has been laid on, and chartered buses and private cars will leave the Biology Building for MacDonald College at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Admission to this event will be 50c for Frosh and 75c for upper classmen. This charge includes return transportation and lunch.

The program includes campus tours at MacDonald College, and a football game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley conference.

All students attending the picnic will be returned to town in time to attend the Grand Ball to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, which will bring to an end Freshman Reception Activities.

Commencing at 7:30 the Grand Ball will feature music by the Westernaires, and prizes will be awarded to the best behaved Frosh. Admission will be 50c for Frosh and 75c for upper classmen.

Life At Dawson

By C. POELLHUBER

So tall the stately portals are That guard our college gates, That trellised vines for glory vie By climbing far into the sky; Mere man feels small, pathetic. However, Awe is just a fleeting feeling—

Behold the sight that greets my eye!

A mossy tract, hydrangea strewn Surrounds the quiet of a pool That brims with clean blue water. A stately swan, shaped like a question mark,

Drifts near the weeping-willow wends,

And seems to marvel at the fronds That weep enough to fill such ponds.

As he sees fit to live on.

I circle round this lovely sight: Seeking for greener pastures. And find a cool green passageway Beneath the maple arches.

The birds are flitting through the air

And frogs are croaking madly. The sparrows chirp, the crickets grrrr.

My heart begins a-racing. All this good earth, so lush, so warm

Just begs for contemplation. In maddest fantasy, I thrill a note of joy,

Throw up my arms and follow suit—

With legs and feet, I'm dancing. A short exuberant burst And blood within me courses.

So like a colt I feel then, I neigh like wild horses.

But soon sets in a gentle, soft reaction;

I do believe I shall recline In verdure, shaded, spongy. I nod, and think, how well endowed

Is my prospective college.

I doze a little, dream a bit, Quite soon I have before me A feast, spread out on the green-sward,

Of meat and bread, capon, claret, And greenleaf vegetables.

"Well now, how come," say I, As roving eye encounters

The choicest morsels in the world With just myself around them

Of course I taste that clearest colt That winks at me seductions.

It whets the appetite 'tis said And leads to great deductions.

I'd scarcely set the goblet down Intent on eating solids,

Than flitted from the nearby glens A host of sylph-like maidens,

Who bore to me, in fragile charm, A crystalline decanter.

And begged "Please do refill!"— With pleasure I obliged them.

At this they clapped their hands in glee

And traipsed about me merrily I didn't eat, I didn't drink

But gazed in muted wonder. How sunlight plays with wind-blown strands

And sets a crown of glory.

On brow so clean, a nose so dear And two lips moist and parted

Such grace sublime is not confined By wads and wads of clothing.

The music in each muscle's play Translucent skin discloses.

An arch of neck, the shoulder's curve

A finger pointing skyward A tiptoe stance; a high-kick prance

A pirouetting swirl, And at its end the folds descend

Of drapery in volute And wind-swept 'emulation lend.

To clean cut limbs and other end I sigh and note saddened eye

There's only one remaining. She's not too shy to draw nearby.

And knot a close friendship I say "Hello" in quiet tones

(This spell must not be broken) My hair she strokes to comfort me

She perches on my trembling knee. And lips to ear she begs of me.

"Make me your inspiration. 'It means so much to all the world. That you make progress here."

I vow a pledge to make good friends,

To learn the facts of science; And so it was that I embraced

The Dawson College Spirit.

Relatives Contest Grant to McGill

Disposition of the \$195,000 estate of the late Col. Edmund Freeman Newcombe is presently in the hands of the Ontario Court of Appeals. The family of Col. Newcombe is contesting his will which left the bulk of the large estate to McGill, Dalhousie and other institutions in the United States and Canada.

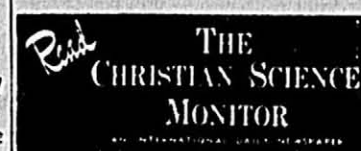
Action brought before the courts last spring was dismissed by Mr. Justice W. F. Spence. The action attempted to have the will set aside on the grounds that Col. Newcombe suffered from delusions.

The son of the late Justice Newcombe of the Supreme Court of Canada, Col. Newcombe was killed last year in an automobile accident.

Silhouette—P. 2

Dunham" presents the wonderful conglomeration of country-store wares in infinite detail and whimsical disarray, complete with an elderly saleswoman laboriously cutting a swath from a bolt of material. In "Chinatown, Montreal" a Chinese grocery, on whose counters sprawl every type of vegetable provides the locale. A butcher wields a cleaver in the background, and an elderly Chinese rocks quietly in the doorway while a boy prepares tea on a rickety stove in the back kitchen. These are but two more than a dozen drawings of diversified interest.

The exhibition will prove of interest to art students and general students alike, as its varied subject matter and style has an appeal for every taste.



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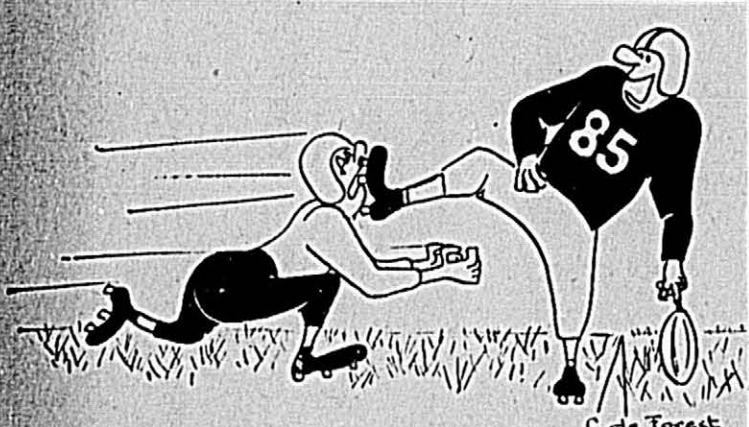
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Last Day to Buy Tickets For McGill-Varsity Game

Tickets for Saturday Night Dance At Royal York Hotel at Tuck Shop

The Redmen Special to Varsity is scheduled to leave Montreal at 8:30 p.m. standard time Friday, and will arrive in time for the dance after the Pep Rally. The Varsity welcoming committee will be there in full force to meet the 3:30 train. A later train leaving at 11:00 arrives in Toronto early Saturday morning.

Train tickets are still available selling at \$12.80 return in the Union today for a short time, starting at 12 noon. They will also be on sale later at the C.P.R. Express building.

Froshette—P. 1

"Returning Students should have completed bright yellow forms. Anyone who did not do so, or did not hand it in, is asked to call at the Secretary's Office, R.V.C."

Mrs. Murray stressed that it was imperative that all Frosh hand in their forms to RVC as this is the permanent record card. If they had lost their cards, there were more available at the Secretary's Office. She also stated that all registration forms, both for Frosh and upperclassmen, were available at RVC, but if co-eds had the original cards that they were to be turned in as soon as possible.

Tickets for this dance will be selling at the Union Tuck Shop today until 2:00 p.m. at \$2.00 a couple. Return trains leave Sunday at 9:15 a.m., 4:00 p.m., and 11:00 p.m. respectively.

Dr. Stanley—P. 2

matrically at any pre-selected hours. The bottles thus removed slide into a cold-storage compartment where they can be examined at any convenient time.

The statistics that are obtained from this research are recorded on graphs and charts for later interpretation and it is from such data as this that Dr. Stanley has written his many papers on Population Growth.

Again this year freshmen by the hundreds have signed up for Zoology 11b; and again this year Dr. John Stanley is prepared to "sell the subjects" during his two lectures a week in the second half of the term.

WANTED

Anyone driving to Toronto this week-end with room for one or two people? If you or your friend has any room, would you kindly contact J. E. MacAllister (Douglas Hall) Phone No. UN. 0277.

"Would like to leave Friday and return Sunday. Will help pay for gas and oil."